

The University HATCHET

HOMECOMING



1963

Webb, NASA Administrator To Speak at Alumni Banquet

• JAMES E. WEBB, Administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, alumnus and former trustee, will speak at the Homecoming banquet of the University Alumni Association, Friday, at 7:30 in the Main Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. There will be a reception preceding the dinner at 6:30.

Members of the class of 1913, celebrating their fiftieth reunion, will be honored guests at the dinner. Those who will be present at the banquet include Colonel Howard Wilkinson Hodgkins, who received his B.S. in Civil Engineering. He was Student Marshal of the University and still has in his possession the baton of his office,

tied with now frayed ribbons of Buff and Blue. Colonel Hodgkins served the University as an Alumni Trustee from 1936 to 1940. He will come from Dewey Beach, Florida, for the reunion.

Members of the classes of 1938, 1953, and 1963, who will be celebrating their twenty-fifth, tenth and first reunions respectively, will also be special guests at the banquet.

Tickets, at \$7.50 each, entitle the purchaser to a free ticket to the Homecoming Musical, Brigadoon, on Thursday evening, Nov. 7, as well as a free ticket to the Homecoming game against Brigham Young on Saturday. Tickets may be purchased at the Alumni Association Building.

The University Troubadours, under the direction of Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, will offer a group of musical selections, following the dinner.

University trustee James C. Van Story, Jr., is general chairman for Homecoming.

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University Traditions Based On Rich Historical Background

by Mary Maddox

• TO MOST STUDENTS, George Washington is a University without an identity or traditions. Yet in truth it is rich in history, and every nickname from the Buff and Blue to the Cherry Tree has a foundation in tradition.

Everyone who has ever been to a University orientation assembly knows that George Washington left 50 shares of stock in the Potomac Company for the founding of a college to be sponsored by the government and located in the District, and that the company declared itself bankrupt before Congress took any action on founding the school. But most think that the University's ties in history end there, and few connect the school songs, cheers, and nicknames with anything historical.

Most of the traditions come from the first president. Buff and Blue were the colors of Washington's famous uniform worn through the Revolution. The HATCHET and Cherry Tree were named from the old legend of George's honesty. And the University mascot, presented to the University two years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Tankersley, is

named Nelson after President Washington's favorite mount.

Campus organizations began as early as the foundation of the University as Columbian College in 1821. The first edition of the student newspaper, then called the Columbian Star, came out in 1822. It was founded by Baptist minister Luther Rice, who collected money and worked for the establishment of the college.

The Columbian Call was born in 1894 and was superseded in 1900 by The University. In 1903 the name was changed to the Weekly Columbian, and in 1904 the University HATCHET began its career. The faculty, thinking the name too frivolous, had it changed to the University News in 1910, but in 1911 the HATCHET was revived.

The debate squad, which has maintained a distinguished national record year after year, also had its beginnings in 1822. Among the honorary members of the Enosian Society were the Marquis de Lafayette, Edward Everett, Daniel Webster, John Quincy Adams, Henry Clay, and E. L. Pinckney.

Social fraternities came to the University during the Civil War

with the foundation of a campus Sigma Chi Chapter. The chapter will be celebrating its centennial on campus in June of next year. Earliest University yearbook was edited by students of 1899 under the name of Columbiad.

In 1905 the book's name was changed to The Mall, which it was called until the school moved from the Mall to 15th and H Sts., in 1908. It was then given its present name of Cherry Tree.

Because of its location in the Nation's Capital, the University has had the opportunity to take advantage of the proximity of prominent government officials and it did so early in its history. Participants in the first commencement of Columbian College, Dec. 15, 1824, included President James Monroe, Secretary of State John Quincy Adams, Speaker of the House Henry Clay, Secretary of War John C. Calhoun, and guest of honor, the Marquis de Lafayette.

The college maintained operations during the Civil War, though a number of students left school to serve on both sides. The Columbian College building was used during this time as a hospital. One professor, William L. Wilson, wore his confederate uniform in class for over a year after the War ended. Professor Wilson served as postmaster general under President Grover Cleveland and was later named president of Washington-Lee University.

The University also took its
(Continued on Page 5)

Work In Europe

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Nov. 6
Summer jobs are available for students desiring to spend a summer in Europe but who could otherwise not afford to do so.

Among available jobs are office and sales work; tutoring, lifeguard and high paying (to \$400 a month) resort and factory work.

The American Student Information Service also awards \$200 travel grants to students. Interested students may obtain the ASIS 24-page prospectus listing all jobs, and a travel grant and job application by writing to Dept. N, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Send \$1 for the prospectus and airmail postage. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 credit towards the book, "Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe."

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Homecoming Activity-Packed

• **FLOAT BUILDERS, PARTY goers, play watchers, and Colonial fans** will be at a premium this week as the University, under the direction of Ken Rietz, begins the 1963 Homecoming activities.

"With the West Virginia game and the Fall Concert in the past the reigning Homecoming Queen, Miss Nancy Steinberg, looks forward to the balance of Homecoming Week's events," Rietz stated. Tomorrow will be the deadline for the Homecoming poster contest. Organizations should submit their entry by 1 pm in the Student Activities office. Posters must be done on poster paper with a 24" x 32" minimum. Included on the poster must be the date, location and time of game, with the submitting organization's name on the back.

Surprise Pep Rally
Also tomorrow there will be a "surprise" pep rally. It will be held in front of the Student Union at 3:30 and each organization is requested to have at least five

persons in attendance. The Homecoming Committee has not made public the "surprise" as yet but it will prove a new experience for those in attendance.

Brigadoon will take its first curtain call on Wednesday. The annual Homecoming musical will continue through Friday, Nov. 8, at 8:30 pm. This Lerner and Loewe production is free to University students with their ID cards. Tickets may be obtained in the Student Union at any time.

"Brig'em Back"
Thursday, and practically all Thursday night, will be the annual "Mid-Semester Rush," more technically the building of Homecoming floats. "Brig'em Back" will be the theme for the entire week but the organizations have been given a large leeway in following this theme.

On Friday at 12:30 there will be a pep rally at which Dick Duenkel and Coach Camp will address the assembled students. The rally will be held in front

of Monroe Hall. Organizations are required to have at least 10 members in attendance.

The Homecoming Parade will begin at 1:00 pm on Friday afternoon. The entered floats will be judged in the parking lot from 12:00-1 pm. There will also be a second judging in front of Monroe Hall during the parade.

Open TGIF
Following the parade, at 2 pm on Friday, there will be a TGIF at the Phi Sigma house. This will be open to all University men and women.

Conflicting with the TGIF will be the freshman game with Columbia Prep. The unbeaten frosh will play at 2 pm also, at the Elipse. Garry Lyle, Tom Metz, and the return of Norman Neversen should make this last game an exciting one.

Saturday morning at 10 the Gate and Key will hold its initiation of new members.

The Colonials will be battling for their second win on Saturday as they play host to Brigham Young. The Homecoming game will begin at 1:30 pm.

The Homecoming Ball will be held Saturday night at the D. C. Armory.

Following the dance the students and alums will weave their way back home as a climax of an activity-filled week. Veterans in attendance should also be thanked, as there will be no classes Monday.

Food Service Compulsory When New Dorm Opens

• **DORM COUNCIL** representatives received a mixture of welcome and unwelcome news at a meeting last Thursday at which plans for the new Park Central dormitory were announced.

Dr. Virginia Kirkbride, dean of women; Dr. Paul Bissell, dean of men; Mrs. Amelia Carew, assistant to the dean of women in charge of housing; and John Cantini, assistant treasurer of the University, explained new regulations and features which will be initiated when the new dorm, as yet unnamed, is opened next September.

The new dorm and Strong Hall will serve as women's residences, with first preference for Strong Hall rooms going to upper-class women. Adams and Crawford will house freshman and sophomore men. Calhoun will be reserved for upper-classmen, and Madison, whose name will be changed from Dolly to James, will house male graduate and professional students.

All students living in the Park Central, Adams, and Crawford will be required to subscribe to the resident food service, which will begin next year. Co-ed dining facilities will be set up on the ground floor of the Park Central and on the second floor of the Student Union. Twenty meals a week will be served with three meals a day every day but Sunday. The service will cost \$500 for the year.

Results in a survey conducted by Vice President J. A. Brown's office indicated that parents questioned were four to one in favor of providing a food service. Negotiations are now under way for a caterer. Dean Bissell stated that certain standards had been set which the caterer must meet and that Cleaves was not necessarily ruled out.

The regulation which brought the most groans was one which raised the age at which women

students are allowed to live outside the dorms. All women students under 22 will now be required to live either in the dorms or at home with parents. Previous age limit was 21.

In addition, all male freshmen under 21 will be required to live in dorms. There has been no dorm requirement for men until now.

No parking facilities will be provided for the residence, and the new University housing brochure will advise students not to bring cars.

Prior to 1957 only Strong and Welling Halls were on campus, providing living facilities for a total of 220 students. In 1957 and '58 Madison and Adams Halls were added. Hancock was leased in 1961 and Devens in 1963 as a stop-gap until a permanent dorm could be purchased.

Tickets, Tables On Sale For Ball at Armory

by Bob Pollock

• **SATURDAY NIGHT** at D. C. Armory, following the Washington National Horse Show, the University will hold its Homecoming Dance.

Homecoming begins at 9 pm and ends officially at 1 am. Unofficially, most students continue to celebrate the next hour at "Sobering-up-so-the-dorm-mother-won't-know" parties.

Tickets are on sale this week in the Students Union Lobby. The tickets are free for holders of two Campus Combos, \$2.60 with one combo, and \$6 for those without combos. Setups will be sold for \$1 at the dance by the Armory Board. Because setups are not provided free, many students prefer to bring their own. Ice is also sold at the dance for \$1 a bucket.

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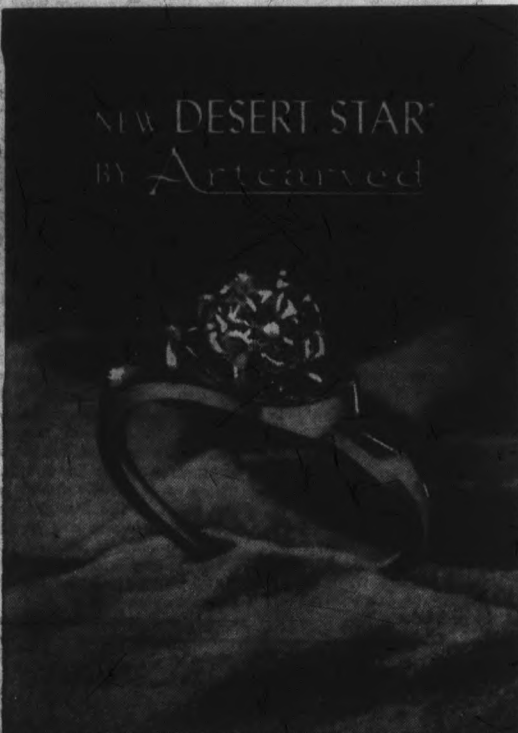


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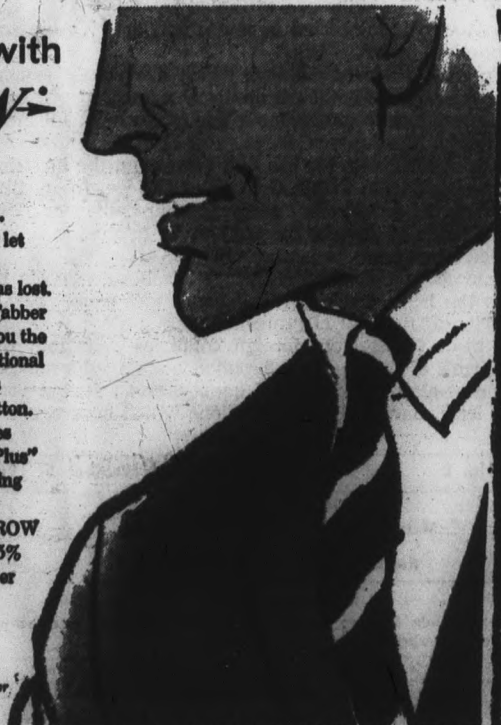
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Editorials

New Dorms, New Rules

• WITH PLANS FOR campus residence halls rapidly being concluded, there is bound to be quite a lot of grumbling audible. The programs announced at last week's meeting on the new dormitory are, on the whole, sound, reasonable, and essential. None can deny, though the girls may protest now, that a solid three meals a day will not be harmful, and that it will be quite a bit more convenient to ride downstairs on an elevator than to go through rain, sleet, and hail to a restaurant or cafeteria and to pay more money than the reasonable \$500 for board.

However, there are certain questions about which girls should be assured before they plunk down their money and prepare to eat three meals a day for a whole year.

For one thing, it is essential that the present catering organization not be retained in the new eating facilities. While pleasant surrounding can do a lot to distract the eye, they cannot compensate for sloppy food and service.

Secondly, it must not be forgotten that female appetites do not thrive on a diet of solid starch. The figure, the complexion, and the digestion refuse. There will have to be some freedom of choice, and variety from which to choose. At other schools which have eating plans, frequent complaints indicate that food services tend to attempt to cut costs by cutting quality.

Another new regulation which was greeted with some vocal dismay was the requirement that girls who have not yet reached the age of 22 be required to live in a dormitory. Raising the age limit by one year is a practical necessity in order to fill the 1,029 places available. Within a year or two the University's natural expansion should fill the dormitory without resorting to virtually roping and hog-tying the girls and forcing them to remain. This is no great sacrifice, and the girls, quite obviously, will live through it. It is understood that as soon as the space is filled, the age limit will be lowered again.

Freshman men under 21 will also be required to reside in the dormitories. And all men in Crawford and Adams must take advantage of the food plan. The fraternities which have recently installed eating facilities in their houses will be the most vociferous complainers on that score. But, once again, the plans exist for a definite purpose. They are nearly as immutable as the laws of nature. Complaints to the contrary, the eating plan is here to stay. Let us hope, only, that it is handled properly so that students will feel they are getting something for their \$500.

Don't Apologize

• THE NAMES CHANGE, the years change, the editors change, but the complaints remain the same. This editorial is reprinted from the Sept. 24, 1950 edition of the HATCHET. Even then we had to be reassured about our own excellence as a university. The more things change . . .

• FOR YOU WHO are entering GW for the first time, we wish to summarize the factors which make this University unique and outstanding among the colleges of the country. For many years it has been the custom for our students to speak slightly and apologetically of their school. There is no basis for such an inferior feeling. It is a bad habit which must be broken.

George Washington is an urban University, and as such should not be held up in comparison with universities of another type. It has distinct advantages over them, just as it has distinct disadvantages. In our case one of the greatest of these advantages is our location in the capital of the Nation, where there is every resource for research and study. Professors of marked ability are attracted by this factor. For the student who is interested in music and art, Washington offers unlimited opportunities.

Aside from these advantages which are purely supplementary, the University is within itself a most progressive body. Its educational organization is one of the most advanced in the country. The Junior College (now Columbian College), with a special certificate for the first two years, the inclusion of the master's degree within Columbian College, the quality point system, the independent study plan, are all innovations which are intended to aid the student in procuring a less stereotyped education.

In intercollegiate contests George Washington holds its own with the best of schools. The men's and women's rifle teams carry off national championships year after year, the debaters meet teams from foreign countries and from the largest schools of the East, the Troubadours staged a musical production of almost professional quality, and last, but very far from least, our football team is one which everyone can boast.

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November 5, 1963

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• QUEEN NANCY STEINBERG smiles through her tears as she receives the crown from last year's queen, Karen Dixon, at Fall Concert, Saturday night. She will reign throughout the Homecoming festivities. From queen to queen another tradition is repeated.

Art Buchwald Tells Hillel Of Fourteen Years in Paris

By Joan Ellen Mandel

• "I LIVED IN Paris for fourteen wonderful years. I first went there because I heard that the streets were paved with mattresses. I wanted to live the life of Hemingway on the Left Bank." Art Buchwald, speaking at a Hillel brunch, last Sunday, discussed, somewhat tongue-in-cheek, his humble beginnings in the newspaper business.

The little round man with horn-rimmed glasses and a fire-engine red sweater beneath his jacket, spoke about his post-War life in Paris. "We never considered ourselves a lost generation. Most of us got jobs with the Marshall Plan, a sort of GI Bill of Rights for countries," he quipped.

Buchwald is syndicated in 180 newspapers throughout the world. He appears in Bangkok, and in nearly all European countries, sometimes translated, sometimes not. For some reason he does not appear in Japan. He says his column has even appeared in Pravda.

Column-writing has its dangers. Buchwald was extremely hard on a film called "Joan of Arc" which starred Ingrid Bergman. The film's producer, seeing his review, was highly insulted and told him so in no uncertain terms. Buchwald suggested that the insult should logically lead to a duel. The headline in the French paper the next day was "Two Americans to Fight for the Virgin of Orleans." From this auspicious beginning in Variety he became associated with the Herald Tribune, through which he became syndicated.

"Humor is a very serious subject," said Buchwald. He has faced danger innumerable times, touring Russia in a Chrysler Imperial, volunteering as a Peace Corpsman on the Riviera. "The natives there have need of clothing and shelter . . . some don't even have boats. I volunteered to live the way they do, eat the native foods, drink the native wines . . . but they turned me down. Guess it was that postcard I wrote."

He pioneered the "Six-minute Louvre," the speed record for seeing the three major attractions of that museum, the Mona Lisa, the Winged Victory, and the Venus de Milo. His candidate for the record did it in five minutes, twenty seconds, taking time to make a comment in front of the Mona, "I know the man who owns the original," and rushing back into a waiting taxi. To tourists who want to go places that Americans don't go, Buchwald invariably suggests

the garbage dump of the Russian embassy.

In any case, recently Buchwald left Paris, took a two-year lease on a place in Washington and set up his typewriter to cover the local scene. He discussed some of the dangers inherent in his job. He's skated close to libel but never been sued. "I always take the side of the person I'm kidding, but I'd rather be insured," he noted.

Someone in the audience asked Buchwald why he left Paris, and moved to Washington. "They started paving the streets with concrete," he said.

Montague To Give Class Address

• HENRY B. MONTAGUE, chief U.S. postal inspector, will speak on the work of his department Friday at 11 am in Govt. 2 during a Political Science 1 class. The lecture is open to all students.

The postal inspection service is the enforcement branch of the Post Office Department. It is analogous to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the enforcement arm of the Justice Department.

The service investigates robberies of the mails, holdups of postal employees, pornography, poisons, explosives, and fraudulent material sent through the mails. The 1,000 postal inspectors also perform audits and conduct specific investigations for the postmaster general.

Montague told the HATCHET that his department makes 11,000 arrests a year and gets convictions on 99 per cent of the arrests.

He also stated that he will spice up his lecture with a few "for instances" of cases solved by postal inspectors.

University Calendar

Wednesday, November 6

University Chapel, Robert Jones, chairman of the religion department, speaker; 1906 H St., NW, 12:10-12:30 pm.
Pep Rally, in front of the Student Union, 3:30 pm.
Homecoming Musical "Brigadoon," Lisher, 8 pm.

Thursday, November 7

Musical, Lisher, 8:30 pm.

Friday, November 8

Pep Rally, in front of Monroe Hall, 12:30 pm.
Homecoming float parade, G St., 1 pm.
Freshman game, Ellipse, 2 pm.
TGIF, Phi Sigma house, 2-5:30 pm.
Homecoming Musical, Lisher, 8:30 pm.

Saturday, November 9

Football game (Brigham Young) DC Stadium, 1:30 pm.
Homecoming Ball, DC Armory, 9-1 pm.

Monday, November 11

Veterans' Day, no classes.

As Seen By Us

Reviewers Say Lettermen Lack Luster in Concert

by Ron Scheraga and Bob Litman
• EH! HOMECOMING WEEK started on a rather flat note. If you think that pun is bad, you should have heard the Lettermen.

The three Lettermen, Tony, Jim and Bob, before an almost-packed house, sang "Hey Look Me Over," and we did.

The program began with Jerry White, from Bassin's downtown, and his honky-tonk piano. As a honky-tonk pianist, he's fine. He has a terrific sense of rhythm and timing, and the music itself was fascinating . . . for about ten minutes. An unfortunate circumstance of honky-tonk piano is the sameness in treatment given each song. "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "Saints Go Marching In" could have been sandwiched in between "I'll Never Walk Alone," and no one would have been the wiser. This was no fault of Jerry's, but we'd prefer listening to his honky-tonk piano at Bassin's with a glass of beer in our hands. At least, his act was a pleasant diversion from what was ahead.

The Lettermen, a professional singing group, had us anticipating some sign of professionalism. While they blended well, the harmony was so simple that it was dull. The arrangements followed the same simple pattern. Like velveteen, they were soft and cheap.

Bob's "Up the Lazy River" was a hand-clappin', finger-snappin' affair, with the whole audience joining in. At least it broke the monotony.

Other low points were such insipid songs as "Heartaches, Oh Heartaches," with the drum making like a heartbeat, and a rather lifeless "When I Fall In Love," another of their best sellers.

All singing groups must have their parodies, and unluckily for us, the L-Men had theirs. One was a rather inane spoof on some pop groups, such as the old Coasters (of Charlie Brown fame) who, believe it or not, used to put on one heck of a show when playing at the local Howard Theater. The other was a serious attempt to imitate some folk groups. What's the purpose of imitation? Flat-tery?

In all fairness, there were some good songs and moments. "Their Hearts were Full of Spring" was soothing, and "In the Summer-time" was rousing.

A word must be said for the showmanship of the group. Like their songs, their jokes (and that's being kind) were pure corn. Puns were the mainstay of their material, and bad ones at that.

Sen. Clark To Speak

• SENATOR JOSEPH A. CLARK of Pennsylvania will speak on "The Senate Establishment," Thursday, Nov. 14 at 4 pm in room 457 of the Old Senate Office Building. The program is being jointly sponsored by GW and the American University Young Democrats.

Only 50 students from the University may attend because of limited space in the room. Those interested should sign the sheet in the Student Union lobby. Preference will be given to YD members, although any student may attend. Transportation will be provided if enough students sign up.

Miss D.C. To Participate In Float Parade

• ROSANNE TUELLER, Miss District of Columbia and first runner-up to Miss America, will probably be the only pro-Brigham Young participant in the Homecoming Parade, Friday at 1 pm.

Miss Tueller, a student at BYU, will ride in a convertible in the parade. She will also attend the football game on Saturday, but will sit on the Cougars' side of the Stadium.

One of the new features of this year's parade is a full-fledged marching band. Since the University doesn't have one, the band is coming from George Washington High School. The Pep Band is also tentatively scheduled to play. They will experiment with playing "Hail to the Buff" while following each other in convertibles.

The appearance of Nelson, the Colonial mascot, is another addition to the parade. The dark brown Arabian stallion and his regular rider, dressed appropriately enough, as George Washington, will lead the floats down G Street.

Beginning on the Parking Lot at 23rd and I streets, the parade will travel down H street to 19th, down 19th to G, and back up G to 23rd street.

Instead of giving a flat number of Booster Points for participation and extra ones for the winning floats, organizations will simply receive Booster Points equal to one-half of their total judging points.

A Pep Rally will be held at 12:30, during the float judging, in front of Monroe Hall. Coach Jim Camp and team captain Dick Duenkel will give a few optimistic words, and the entire team will be there. Coach Joe Popp, whose winning freshman squad will be playing on the Elipse right after the parade, is another tentative speaker. Posters will be required for Booster Points.

Dean Kayser Gives Views On 50 Years

by Beth Ann Pierce

• DEAN ELMER LOUIS KAYSER has been at the University for 50 years. That is the formal pronouncement. Behind it, informal and completely at ease, is the man.

Most students know him through the survey in European history and most students remember him—it not for the bloody fight at registration to get in the course then for the colorful lectures in which his dramatic repertoire includes Socrates and the Empress Theodora. "I try to create such an interest in history through my presentation," he says, "that it will remain a continuing enthusiasm. I prefer to think of life-outcomes rather than the limited results of a semester."

For the past two years he has made his administrative home in the office of the University Historian—2nd floor of Building P, brooding bust of Caesar in one corner, tiny silhouette of Luther Rice, founder of the University, on the opposite wall. The window affords a good view of G Street—1963 and students in the modern mold passing by, students far different from the ones Kayser knew

during his undergraduate stint, from 1914 through 1917.

The University will celebrate its 150th birthday with the publication of a formal definitive history. The proposed volume is one of Kayser's major concerns as Historian, and, since he has been on the scene for at least one-third of the University's life-time, it might become, he says with a sly grin, "almost memoirs."

Dean Kayser has taught history to two generations of students and he has kept his eyes open, so the question "Have the students changed?" almost asks itself. The answer might prove startling to the new breed strolling nonchalantly along G Street.

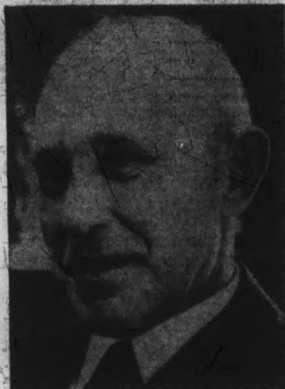
"They are younger and much less mature intellectually," Kayser says. "There has been a definite decrease in the amount of information they bring with them—they haven't as well-furnished minds."

"They prefer to be spectators rather than participants..."

"The social requirement is at least an A.B. degree, so—the educational system provides an A.B. The student I knew was the student who was studying a discipline."

Twenty-five years ago, according to HATCHET files, Dean Kayser made the papers when he was initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity which had merged with his fraternity, Theta Upsilon Omega. In 1938, Dean Kayser was already a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Gate and Key. Dean Kayser received his bachelor of arts degree at the University, and his master of arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees at Columbia University.

• YEARBOOK PICTURES will be taken in the Colonial Boosters Room in the Student Union Bldg., second floor.



Dean Elmer L. Kayser

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Nov. 5

• COLONIAL BOOSTERS will meet in the Booster office at 8:30 pm.

Wednesday, Nov. 6

• THE NEWMAN CLUB float will be constructed at Woodhull C at 7:45 pm.

• DR. E. L. PHILLIPS of the University Counseling Center will speak in the Forum Series, at Hancock Hall at 8 pm.

Thursday, Nov. 7

• WRGW WILL MEET at 4 pm in Lisner F. All students interested in behind-the-scenes work are invited to attend.

• POTOMAC STAFF will meet at 4 pm in the Student Council Conference Room. Deadline is Nov. 10 at 10 pm.

Friday, Nov. 8

• CHESS CLUB WILL meet in Govt. 300 at 1 pm.

Saturday, Nov. 9

• LUTHERAN STUDENT Association will meet in front of Luther Place Memorial Church at 5 pm to visit shut-ins in the area. All are invited to come.

Sunday, Nov. 10

• "SYMBOLISM AND Miracles" will be discussed by Dr. Theodore Palmquist at Foundry Methodist Church. Lunch will be served after the 11 am service, at the Wesley Foundation.

Notes

• SENATOR WAYNE MORSE (D-Ore.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's Subcommittee on Latin American Affairs will discuss "A North American Viewpoint" toward unity of the western hemisphere at 8:30 pm, Nov. 6 at Georgetown University's Gaston Hall, 37th and O Sts., NW.

• ORDERS FOR YELLOW mums Homecoming corsages will be taken in the Student Union Lobby all week. The corsages will cost \$1.00 and may be picked up after 12:00 on Friday Nov. 8 in the Student Activities Office.

• PETITIONING IS NOW open for chairmanships of Holiday Season and Spring Concert. Petitions are available in the Student Activities Office until Nov. 6.

Tradition

(Continued from Page 2)

part in the Spanish-American and World Wars. Two students who had graduated in the class of 1884 were reunited in the center of a swamp in Bayombong, Nueva Viscaya, Philippine Islands, 22 years later, while putting down the native insurrection.

During the First World War the Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels, swore 500 students into the armed services in exercises conducted on Lisner Terrace.

University students have not always been apathetic. In the past they have displayed a penchant for collegiate pranks, projects, and spirit. In 1827 a speaker chided medical students for engaging in duels, saying it damaged the pres-

tige of the profession. In 1901 the lumbian College building was used freshman and sophomore classes of the law school engaged in a battle royal as the two groups were holding class elections. The bloody fray lasted an hour and a half.

Two 1904 students displayed particularly adventuresome spirits by driving to Baltimore in only 14 hours, averaging six miles an hour and breaking all existing records for "long-distance" driving.

Finally, a member of the class of 1865, reminiscing about his school days, displayed a real feeling for the University. Judson T. Cull, "The old college on the hill, with its tradition and its history, commanded the love and loyalty of all its students and faculty."

Colonials, Inc. Serves As Booster Board for Grownups

by Marilyn Norris

• COLONIALS, INC., the Booster Board for grownups, has been promoting intercollegiate athletics and developing alumni support at the University for 17 years. Currently, about 300 doctors, lawyers and businessmen give about \$2,000 to \$5,000 annually to assist athletic programs, estimates past president Ted Lindner.

Membership is basically local. Most are alumni, but the organization's by-laws also admit "friends" of the University. These are people with an abiding interest in intercollegiate activities, Lindner said.

As the organization grows and becomes more affluent, it hopes to provide scholarships, Mr. Lindner

said. A specific contribution in this line was a \$1,000 grant as an unlimited scholarship two years ago.

The basic function of Colonials, Inc. has been assisting in recruiting. All sports are supported in any possible form. In addition to monetary aid, the group also sends representatives to talk to out-of-town coaches and players.

The group sponsors annual banquets, combined now into a single large Sports Banquet honoring all teams. Last year's affair was held at the National Press Club with several hundred people in attendance. Luncheons are also held at the Touchdown Club practically weekly to honor individual teams and team members.

Colonials, Inc. organizes bus trips to away games. Over 100 alumni attended the Williamsburg game two weeks ago. In past years, trips have also gone to Lynchburg and Charleston. These are coordinated with the general alumni movement.

Receptions after games increase alumni attendance. This year's annual Homecoming reception will be jointly given by Colonials, Inc. and the general alumni organization.

Colonials, Inc. finances its programs and athletic assistance largely through its dues. Dues are paid yearly on a graduated scale. New graduates and members pay \$5 for the first two years, \$10 for the next eight years, and \$25 thereafter. An opportunity to become a sponsoring member at \$100 yearly is extended.

Administrative costs are kept at a minimum and social programs are financed on a pay-as-you-go basis, reported Lindner.

He expressed interest in obtaining a field house, which could be used to bring alumni back to campus, draw the student body closer together, and in promotional efforts.

Nelson, the University mascot, was donated through the efforts of the Colonials, Inc.

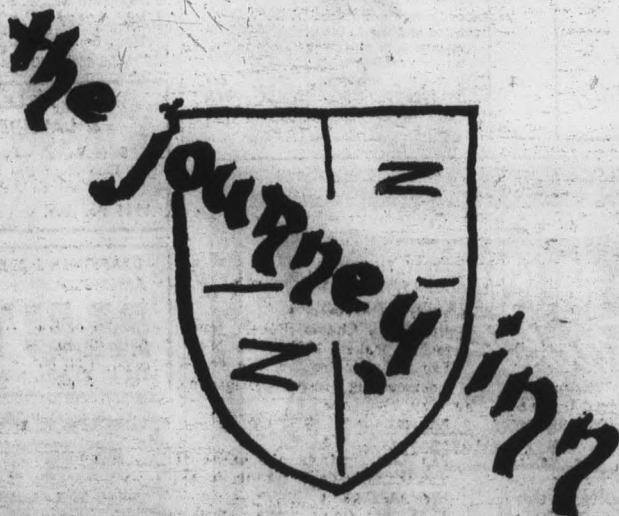


• JUST MISSED Miss America. This year's Miss District of Columbia, Rosanne Tueller, first-runner-up in the Miss America Pageant and a co-ed at Brigham Young will decorate this year's Homecoming festivities, joining her senator, Moss, and Brigham Young's president, both University alumni. She'll grace the parade and appear at the game. The theme of this year's event is "Brig Em Back."

The Flagon is Here

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

1. The FLAGON (a happy hour) every Thursday evening at midnight to celebrate TGIF.
2. Watch a football game Saturdays and Sundays during the FLAGON.
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TEP Remains Undefeated As Murals' End Draws Near

• THE STANDINGS in the Sunday "A" Intramural football League were shaken considerably by the upset of the previously unbeaten AEPis at the hand of an aroused Welling team, 7-0. As a result of the loss, the Apes dropped from sole possession of

second place to a tie for third with DTD. Welling and SAE are now deadlocked for second place, both having won their games, with SAE triumphing over PIKA, 25-6. TEP, the league leader, was idle, as were the Delts.

Tim Hill led Welling to their win over AEPi, taking a hand in the only touchdown as he completed a pass to Oxford in the second period. AEPi came back strong in the second half, but the Welling defense was up to the occasion. Hill ran around the ends with good blocking, pushing the Apes deep into their own territory before their defense stiffened. With the ball on their own one-yard line, AEPi got out of danger with a pass from Jack Goldberg to Jay Kraft. However, time and the tough Welling defense were not to be overcome.

SAE jumped off to an early

lead, which was enough to hold throughout the game as they outran PIKA, 25-6. Ronnie Droze took a hand-off from Jim Pitt and, with good blocking, returned the kick-off 65 yards for a TD. Moments later, on the first series of plays from scrimmage, Gary Transtrum picked off one of Rolland Bullard's passes and turned it into another SAE score.

The next SAE drive in the second period was stalled within the five-yard line. The score at the end of the game was SAE, 13, PIKA, 0.

Pike's lone score was set up on a long pass from Rolland Bullard to Tom Powley. Another Bullard pass to Dave Smith resulted in the score. Tony Kakulis broke up the conversion attempt. SAE shortly put an end to Pike's hopes of emerging victorious when Baer threw to Gary Transtrum over the middle. Transtrum had a step on his defender and went all the way. Smith broke up the try for the extra point, crashing into the SAE backfield. The next SAE touchdown was identical to the first. Again it was Smith who felled the PAT, deflecting a pass aimed at Droze who was by himself in the end zone.

Med's Romp Over PhiSig

Billy Gray's passing led the Med Sophs to a 20-0 victory over a hustling Phi Sigma Kappa team. Gray's pinpoint passing to Les Shumaker, Butch Harbold, and Nielsen Cantrell led to the first score with Cantrell taking a 10-yard toss for the TD. The PAT try was not good, as Gray had one of his passes blocked.

After an exchange of punts, Gray again began to hit his fine receivers who took the ball to

the two. Gray ran it over and hit Graeber with the PAT toss for the next Med. Soph seven. The final TD came on a fine defensive play by linebacker Graeber who stole a PhiSK pass and rambled 35 yards to pay dirt. Gray showed his versatility by running the PAT over.

In other action, Calhoun lost to SX, 6-0.

Standings and next week's schedule:

East Field—2:30
PIKA vs. Med Sophs

3:30
Yahus vs. TEP
WEST FIELD—2:30
PSK vs. SX

Sunday "A" League standings:

	Won	Lost	Tied
TEP	3	0	0
Welling	3	1	0
SAE	3	1	0
DTD	3	1	1
AEPi	3	1	1
Med Sophs	2	1	0
SX	2	2	0
PIKA	1	2	0
Yahus	1	2	0
PSK	0	4	0
Calhoun	0	4	0

The Saturday "B" League was idle this past weekend, as it will be next week. Standings:

	Won	Lost	Tied
DThPhi	3	0	0
Theta Tau	2	1	1
Engineers	1	0	2
AEPi	1	0	2
Med J&S	1	1	1
SX	1	2	1
SN	1	2	0
PSK	1	3	0
Adams	0	2	1

In the Sunday "B" League, SAE's lead dissipated as a result of the Med Fr. win over previously second place DTD. The win put the Med. Fr. and the Delts in a tie for third place, as Pharmacy moved into first place with a win over TEP. SAE was idle.

Med Upsets Delts

Bruce Brodtkin quarterbacked the Med Fr. to a 12-6 victory over previously unbeaten DTD.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE NOVEMBER ATLANTIC?

"The Eisenhower Administration: A Self Portrait": An assessment by historian Oscar Handlin, based in part on Ike's new book, *Mandate for Change*.
"Book Censorship in Paris": Peter Lennon reports on the rigid censorship of books and magazines in France.
"The Memento": A poem by Peter Davidson, this year's winner, Yale Series of Younger Poets.
"The Nobel Prize Winners": A satire on American industrial research companies and their status-mongering, by W. J. J. Gordon.
PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA
"Blame Me on History": South African Negro journalist, Bloke Modisane, tells of his bitter struggle to maintain integrity and self-respect.

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The Delts drew first blood in the second quarter as Rolf Russart made a spectacular catch of a Mike Hart pass for the score. The PAT try was unsuccessful, and the first half ended with the Delts out in front, 6-0.

The Med Fr. pulled even in the scoring in the final period on a long pass from Brodtkin to Mike Mannisark. Mannisark had a few steps on his man, and the speedy end was not to be caught. Following a good return of the kick-off by Russart, the Med defenses, led by the charges of linemen Larry Trick and Dennis Wright, held. The same combination as previously struck paydirt again for the Med Fr.

Pharm. Tops TEP

Pharmacy nosed out TEP, 13-12. A pass play from Tampros to Baughman to Trask was good for 41 yards and a score. The try for the extra point was not good. This was all of the scoring in the first half.

TEP struck back in the third quarter as Shore intercepted a pass and ran it back to paydirt. The PAT was blocked by Bob Allen. A Tampros-to-Trask pass put Pharmacy back into the lead. The play covered a distance of 60 yards. The conversion attempt was successful.

With just three minutes left to play in the contest, Shore fired a pass to Big No. 19 for the TEPs. Lance Berkowitz crashed through to thwart the attempt to tie up the game.

The game was marked by the offense of TEP sticking to the ground for the most part, while Pharmacy took to the air on the strong arm of Tampros.

PhiSD Squashes SPE

Phi Sigma Delta took an early lead on a field goal by Murray Levy and went on to down SPE, 9-6. Both teams were handicapped by the absence of their regular quarterbacks, Shulman of PhiSD and Sokol of SPE.

Levy's three points were the only ones scored in the first half. The other scoring was accounted for by a punt return by Levy. Once again, PhiSD threatened as Levy took a pitch-out from quarterback Marc Isenberg and scampered to the one-yard line before being caught. An alert SPE interception ended this threat.

In other action, it was ROTC over KS, 18-6.

Sunday "B" League standings:

	Won	Lost	Tied
SAE	3	0	0
Pharmacy	3	0	0
DTD	3	1	0
Med. Fr.	3	1	0
TKE	2	1	0
SPE	2	2	0
KS	1	2	0
Phi SD	1	2	1
SN	0	3	1
ROTC	0	4	0
TEP	0	0	0

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Penalty Kick Gives Gallaudet Margin in Soccer Game

• THE GW SOCCER TEAM lost 3-2 on Saturday to Gallaudet College. A penalty kick by Gallaudet in the third quarter broke a 2-2 tie, and proved to be the last score of the game.

Saturday afternoon was chilly and the easterly wind whipping across the muddy field prevented many fast-breaking plays. Penalty calls were frequent. Most of them were off-sides calls against Gallaudet.

Gallaudet scored early in the first quarter after a see-saw battle up and down the field between the two teams. GW came back quickly with a long dribble downfield by Geza Teleki, who scored on a kick from right wing.

In the second quarter, a series of short passes put Bill Jarman in a center forward position to score for GW.

The third quarter found Gallaudet pressing to the attack. A series of rough melees in front of the GW goal finally culminated in a Gallaudet score, tying the game. Just as the quarter was ending, a penalty called on GW fullback, Joe Zelaski, gave Gallaudet a chance to pull ahead, scoring on the penalty kick.

The last quarter was inconclusive as the two muddled and tired teams fought futilely to score. The game ended with GW on the losing end, 3-2.

The GW defeat was the second in two starts. With few practices

and no game experience, the team has played hard, if sporadic, soccer. The nucleus of a winning team is there, but a lot of experience is needed to create the type of team necessary to succeed in this soccer-heavy area. Lack of facilities and practice time are going to hurt the soccer team, the newest of GW's participation in collegiate sports.

Next Saturday at 2 pm, GW faces the Howard University freshman on their field.

• THE LACROSSE TEAM'S meeting will be on Wednesday night, Nov. 6, at 8:00 pm in Monroe 201. Films will be shown; a guest speaker will be on hand; all are invited.

LOST

Men's Green Watch at the West Intramural Field, 23rd and Constitution on Sunday 27 October. Reward!

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'Nelson'



• NELSON, THE WAR horse for the Colonials is shown in stride during a brief period of joy. The exuberance was short, however, as West Virginia led all of the way finally to win, 20-16, before 8,000 cold rooters.

Freshmen

(Continued from Page 8)

and in the air. The ground gaining department is sewed up with Gary Lyle taking all honors. He has also stolen the scoring title with 36 out of 68 points scored by the Buff, and he shares the lead with Tom Metz as the outstanding pass receiver on the team. The passing department is headed by Bob Schmidts. He has done a fine job for the Baby Buff with his passing and signal-calling. The quarterback spot is occupied by John Stull who keeps the team moving on the ground when they do not get anywhere in the air. But he to, can throw the ball. He proved this against Maryland when he throw a 50-yard scoring pass to Gary Lyle.

The Baby Buff should really look good for this game, because they've been practicing for it for the past two weeks. They know a little about the way Columbia operates because they have already faced them in a pre-season scrimmage, but the final story won't be known until Friday. The Columbians have a fine quarterback who can call the play and who also likes to throw the ball, so the game should be worth seeing.

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Yum-Yum



If you can take your nose out of that text book for just a moment, you'll notice that Yum-Yum has emerged as the most stimulating campus sport in many a year. Who needs party raids when you can Yum-Yum under a large tree or in a little sports car? Be advised, however, that on rainy days the hip prefer their Yum-Yum indoors. (Research rooms of libraries and empty field houses are considered the choicest locations.)

As you've probably deduced by now, Yum-Yum is strictly for Him and Her. And in Columbia's riotous new comedy "UNDER THE YUM-YUM TREE", (Columbia Pictures, not Columbia University) Yum-Yum is developed into a high art form by its greatest practitioner, "Hogan."

Hogan, hilariously portrayed by Jack Lemmon, is a lecherous landlord who rents apartments to attractive girls and goes from door to door with a heart-shaped paskey. One of the tenants is Carol Lynley, a curvy co-ed who is conducting a cozy experiment in platonic, pre-marital co-habitation. (It's all in the interests of science.) Dean Jones is her nervous wreck of a fiance and Edie Adams is on the premises as the marriage-counseling teacher who takes a tumble for Hogan.

Hogan's own apartment, happily referred to as "The Sin Bin," is an electronic ambush-on-virtue that could make etchings obsolete. There's a violin section, for example, that emerges out of nowhere and plays, without benefit of human hands, "Musie To Make Yum-Yum By." There's also a bar with enough whiskey to refloat the Titanic. But don't get Hogan wrong. Jack Lemmon defines Hogan as "a man who is outraged at humanity. Therefore, everything that seems outlandish and bizarre to the rest of the world, seems perfectly normal to him. Hogan cannot understand why the world is so ungrateful to him."

We guarantee it's marvelous mayhem and sure-fire material for a term paper on Laughter. It may not earn you an "A" —but what an "education" when you see Jack Lemmon in Columbia Picture's "UNDER THE YUM-YUM TREE," co-starring Carol Lynley • Dean Jones • Edie Adams • Imogene Coca • Paul Lynd • Robert Lansing and The Yum-Yum Girls.

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B.Y.U. Game: Will the Colonials Brig 'em Back?

by Jim Campbell

● "THE SCOREBOARD CLOCK showed 61 seconds remaining in the game; the scoreboard lights flickered into position indicating a 12-12 tie score.

Brigham Young fans were questioning as to what had happened. The answer was simple. Dick Drummond had just scored from the 6-yard line. Everyone in the stadium felt the pressure of the moment . . . (as) . . . Warren Corbin . . . stepped up to the tee and booted the winning point through the uprights."—From the HATCHET, Oct. 2, 1962.

That was the story last year as the Colonials cast gloom upon the Brigham Young University's Homecoming festivities. This year the Cougars will visit D. C. Stadium and they are going to try to do the same thing to our Homecoming.

Coach Jack Mitchell is bringing his team here from the rough and tumble Skyline Conference to try to better their one victory and five loss season. The Cougars will have two things going for them this Saturday afternoon: Phil Brady, their tall, slender tailback, will be given the go-ahead with his spectacular passing against our not-to-strong pass defense; and team depth, partially made up of 50 sophomores that are on scholarships. These are both factors that can make or break their and our efforts.

The Cougars, who decided to enlarge their athletic program four years ago rest their fate in a multiple offense with Brady at the helm. They can run and pass from either the single wing, double wing, or wing-T formation. As for size and speed, they are somewhat bigger in the interior line than they were last year and the backfield is a lot beefier and faster than it has been for several years.

It appears that the story of the game will be written in the ability or inability of either team in passing against the other, for both teams sport fine passers and relatively weak pass defenses.

Frosh To Play Columbia Fri.

● THIS FRIDAY AFTERNOON, the Baby Buff will play their last football game as freshmen against Columbia Prep, and they will try to protect their undefeated record. The Baby Buff have a record of 2-0-1.

The first game of the season was against Maryland, and the Buff were tied at 6-6. They just missed winning the game when they failed at a field goal attempt. But from then on, the Baby Buff were never stopped. They rolled over William and Mary with a score of 48-20. And then again, went on to beat V.M.I., 14-0.

The little Colonials are an explosive team, both on the ground (Continued on Page 7)



photo by Walter Krus

● DICK DRUMMOND HOPS to avoid the tackle of a West Virginia lineman and scampers around right end for a good gain. Drummond had another fine day scoring on a long run and a pass from Merv Holland for the two point conversion. The Colonials still fell short 20-16.

VPI Keeps Conference Lead

by Vytas Tarulis

● THE EARLY-SEASON Powers of the Southern Conference faded into the background, as the mid-season picks for championship contenders finally began to prove that they were legitimate threats.

VPI continued in the driver's seat of the loop. The Gobblers, undefeated since their opening game, came within one first down of setting a school record, but mistakes almost ruined their outstanding performance. Richmond turned loose Kenny Stoudt on a 72-yard run, then recovered a Hokie fumble and drove in to make the score 14-13. On an attempted two point pass by Bill Silvi, Mike Cahill intercepted to bail out the Gobblers and run their Conference record to 3-0.

Bob Schweickert passed for 204 yards and ran for another 78 in spite of having a 69-yard scoring jaunt called back. Sonny Utz continued his scoring spree of recent weeks, punching over a score from a yard out. The Gobblers' record-matching 26 first downs completely outclassed Richmond's 7. But it remained for the unsuccessful conversion gamble to foil the Spider upset bid and keep VPI on their six game winning streak.

West Virginia remained hot on the Gobblers' heels with their 20-16 squeaker over George Washington, matching their score in the Mountaineers' other win over William and Mary. The Citadel ran into a roadblock, as they wandered outside the Conference. East Carolina, which had previously fallen to Richmond, rolled over the Bulldogs 20-6.

VMI passed its way to its first triumph since opening day. Un-

leashing an aerial barrage of 41 passes, Mark Mulrooney and Butch Nunnally completed 15, including two touchdown tosses. William and Mary was forced to punt 8 times, averaging only 27 yards per kick, and the Indians went down to a 26-6 defeat.

Furman took an impressive 6-1 mark against its first strong opponent of the season. Florida State abandoned its normal aerial warfare and rushed for a total of 319 yards, not throwing a pass until the second half. The Paladins bombed a touchdown in the last period on a 60-yard pass play

12 Seniors Play Last Home Game Saturday

by Merrill Solomon

● THE HARD HITTING, but hard-luck Colonials, play their last home game of the season Saturday against Brigham Young.

Twelve seniors will be wearing the Buff and Blue for the last time before a home-town crowd in this Homecoming game.

At the end position the team will miss a great competitor and captain of the Colonials, Dick Duenkel, who is a two year letterman from West Orange, N.J. His exceptionally fine blocking and clutch ball hawking have taken GW out of many tough positions. Dick's fine line play and leadership will be missed. Also graduating is Rudy Zieger, a 21-year-old speedster from Ahtentown, Pa. Because of Rudy's size he has never been able to do battle up front with the big boys; however, many times Rudy's fine hands and speed

GW Loses to W. Virginia In Hard Fought Contest

● THE COLONIALS LOST a hard-fought game to the Mountaineers of West Virginia last Saturday at D.C. Stadium, 20-16. The cold 45° weather and strong northwest winds had an effect on both teams and was in part the cause of five fumbles.

Merv Holland, the Colonials' magnificent quarterback, continued his assault on the school and conference passing records. He completed 18 out of 34 passes for a total of 186 yards. His 18 completions give him 83 for the season, four more than the previous GW record of 79, set in 1959 by Ed Hino. Merv is also just one yard short of the school record for total passing yardage. The all-season record of 1,094 was set in 1950 by Andy Davis. However, it must be remembered that Holland has accomplished these record-breaking and near-record breaking performances in just seven games. With the Brigham Young and Vanderbilt games still ahead, he should easily break these school records, and perhaps some Southern Conference ones.

The first scoring of the game was made by West Virginia. The Mountaineer's big 222-pound full-back, Dick Leftridge drove over the middle from the four yard line and hit paydirt. Chuck Kinder made the point after touchdown, putting the score at 7-0. West Virginia with six minutes, fifty-two seconds remaining in the first quarter. Leftridge turned out to be the keystone of the West Virginia attack. He scored two touchdowns and gained 79 yards for the day, more than any other West Virginia player has gained in a single game this year.

The remainder of the first half saw no more scoring. Both teams were continually forced to punt the ball on fourth down situations and when one of the teams did begin to make a substantial offensive drive, it usually lost the ball on a fumble.

The scoring in the second half was started once again by West Virginia and Dick Leftridge. This time Leftridge went eight yards for the score.

It was now time for the Colonials to make their move by way of Merv Holland and Dick Drummond. Holland set up the touchdown by passes to Paul Flowers and Mike Holloran; the completion to Flowers netting 28 yards and putting the ball on the W.Va. 33-yard line. Three plays later, Dick Drummond went through a big hole in the line for 24 yards and the touchdown. Holland then hit Drummond with a short pass for the two-point conversion and the Colonials were behind only six points, 14-8.

The last quarter saw West Virginia score the game-clinching touchdown and a valiant last minute touchdown by GW, which was all in vain. The Mountaineers score was on a 44-yard jaunt by Homer Griddle. A try for a two-point conversion by quarterback Jerry Yost ended in an incomplete pass and left the score at 20-6 with a little more than 12 minutes remaining in the game.

GW came back with a tremendous offensive surge which ended on the West Virginia 5-yard line with an incomplete pass. The Colonials got possession of the ball once more before the game ended, but it was already too late. Although they did score in the final 30 seconds, the chance for victory was gone. This final touchdown was on a pass play from Holland to Flowers and covered 11 yards. A two-point conversion made the score 20-16 in favor of West Virginia. On the kick-off following the touchdown, Mark Gross attempted an on-sides kick. The ball was taken by end Fred Hauff on the Mountaineers' 39-yard line and downed immediately. The gun, ending the game, went off before West Virginia could execute a play but the Mountaineers were victorious.

have kept a GW drive alive.

From the interior the Colonials will lose only five men. At the tackle position the Buff loses Gordon Bennett. Gordo ripped the cartilage in his knee and has missed a great deal of the season. Bo Henson, at the guard position has been a defensive specialist and a ball hawk.

Art Gubitosa and John Hill, two great guards for the Colonials, are also both graduating. Art, a two-letterman from West Orange, N.J., has been a stand-out for the past three seasons. John, at 5'10" and 186 pounds was an outstanding performer at his linebacker position. His unrelenting desire and play has attributed much to the Colonials defense. He has also played offensive guard. At center the University loses a fine competitor in Kurt Lindstrom. Kurt, at 6'1" 200 pounds, could have been a great one, but injuries have kept him sidelined.

In the backfield, the Colonials will really lose a super star, Dick Drummond. Dick is everybody's all-Conference and possible All-American choice. Dick quite possible could be the greatest back that ever graduated from GW. He was so good that he was drafted as a "Future" by two professional football teams last year.

At quarterback the Buff will miss the number sixth-ranked passer in the country in Merv Holland. To say that Merv really came into his own this season would be an understatement. In the last game, and in the next two, every time Merv handles the ball he will be setting some kind of a school or conference record.

Bob Lukomski, Bill Brzezinski, and Jim Johnson are three more irreplaceable members of the Buff and Blue. Bob is a great defensive player, while Bill and Jim are two outstanding breakaway backs.



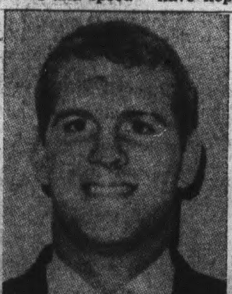
DICK DRUMMOND



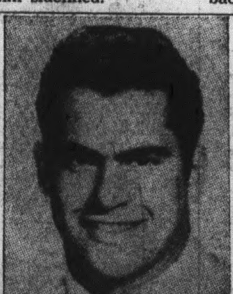
BOB LUKOMSKI



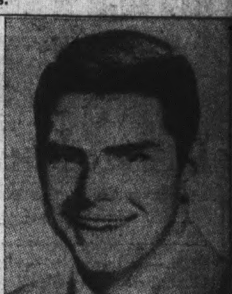
JOHN HILL



GORDON BENNETT



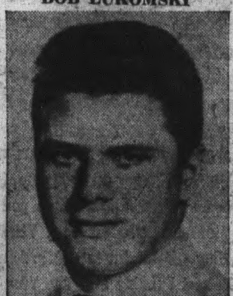
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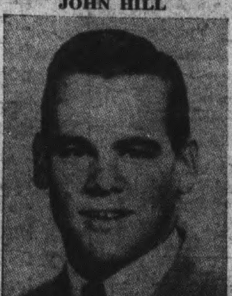
JIM JOHNSON



KURT LINDSTROM



BILL BRZEZINSKI



DICK DUENKEL



MERV HOLLAND



RUDY ZEIGER



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